

HEADLINES and HIGHLIGHTS

By LOUIS REPETTO

Early Wednesday morning the Golden Gater office window was the center of excitement as groups of curious students congregated around a placard which read:

GOLDEN GATER
FLASH!!!

GENERAL DOUGLAS MAC-
ARTHUR IN AUSTRALIA

Many of the students seemed suddenly to come to life as the meaning of that terse announcement entered their thinking tanks. They walked away amazed and jubilant. After they had fully realized what it all meant, shouts of joy and encouragement filled the air of Annex A. The man they worship had finally been put in a position where he could do the most damage to the Japanese enemy.

STARTS WORK

Their beliefs were further strengthened when over the Golden Gater news broadcast on Wednesday afternoon they heard that American and Australian forces under the direction of the General had sunk and damaged 23 enemy ships in the greatest Allied aerial victory of the war.

Not so long ago in this column we sort of wrote an open letter to President Roosevelt begging him to relieve MacArthur of his Philippine command and make him supreme commander of the Allied forces in the Far East. Although we know that our great Commander-in-Chief never saw our request, it seemed as if our request had been granted.

The General is our HERO! If there is anybody in the whole wide world who can give those Axis gangsters a good dose of lead pizen, it's General MacArthur.

PEACE ON EARTH

This is one heck of a place to get gushy and all of that stuff, but last Sunday we got away from it all. In the company of another Gater scrivener, we visited a place that

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Little Theater Moves To Take Annex A; Room Plan Changed

Further hope for the speedy reorganization of the Drama Group came last week with announcement by Miss Jessie Casebolt that part of Annex A would be converted into a Little Theater. The Speech unit will also be located there. This was further confirmed by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president, who added that only a last minute change would alter the plan.

NEW THEATER

The reconstruction would mean the removal of partitions between rooms 12, 11, and 10. Thus, room 12, with the tiered sections, would become the seating group for audiences. Room 11 would be converted into a stage along with part of 10. Included in this change would be room for Miss Casebolt's office, dressing rooms, and offices for the Speech department, with the recording studio.

Many advantages were given the plan by Miss Casebolt, who said "The location would be of greater convenience for night shows as the audience would have only to enter from Buchanan street and not be forced to descend to Annex B." She also hopes to have features incorporated in the theater that were lacking in the old location. One of these would be a gridiron of greater height for the accommodation of curtains. The seating capacity has been set at 150.

NOON PLAYS

For the present the noon time Friday plays will be held in the Activities room. This Friday's play is called "Spring," an especially appropriate topic at this time. The characters, with unusual names, are the "Skirt," Dortha Eskeson; the "Gob," John Tilden; the "Policeman," Stuart Bennett. The play concerns itself with Spring's effect on three individuals in a park lane.

Further productions will include the three-act play which will be open to any college aspirant who would like to bring forth any latent talent.

Miss Casebolt directed an appeal to all students to search for furniture, rugs, and other theater necessities, to donate to the new theater. This has been made essential because of the high loss in properties suffered in the fire. Instructions will be given upon completion of the theater.

Golden Gater

San Francisco State College

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, March 20, 1942



EDUCATION PROGRAMS STREAMLINED

FROSH-HOPPERS



Freshmen students at State, such as those above, will undoubtedly be seen at the Frosh Hop, to be held Saturday evening, March 28, at the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. (Photo by Hanson)

Frosh Class Prepares For 'Blues in the Night'; Tickets Now on Sale

Dance to "Blues in the Night" at the Frosh Hop, March 28, at the Empire room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco to the rhythm of Noel Thomas' orchestra.

The theme, the fine orchestra, the low price of bids (only \$1.65 per couple), combined to create the heavy advance sale for this first big dance of the term at State. In addition, it has

Staters Donate Eighty Dollars To Student Fund

Paul Hanson, chairman of the World Student Service Fund drive, announced that at noon Wednesday the contributions totaled \$89.31. It is expected that additional contributions will raise this to \$80.00.

This is 40 per cent more than was raised last spring. Because of the great purchasing power of the American dollar in China and Europe, it will do much to maintain the health and morale of student prisoners and refugees.

The Student Christian Association, sponsor of the drive, offers its sincere thanks to Dr. Roberts, Dean Ward, the faculty and students of S. F. State for their aid to our fellow students suffering from the privations of total war.

Seniors to File Applications For Valedictorian Job

Graduating seniors who qualify may submit applications for valedictorians for the class of June, 1942, it was announced today by John Pichotto, chairman of the Valedictorian committee.

Seniors with a grade point average around 1.8 are eligible to compete. Selection will be based on the scholarship, public speaking ability, and theme of the speech presented by the applicant.

A student-faculty group composed of Dean Valentine, Miss Jessie Casebolt, Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, Virginia Huff, Gerry Polite, and John Pichotto will judge the competitors.

Applications may be submitted in the office of Dean Valentine.

Red Cross Needs Volunteer Workers; Students Accepted

By VIRGINIA HOWARD
Volunteer Red Cross workers from among college students are needed in case of disaster relief. Dean Mary A. Ward, chairman of the College War Emergency Board, declared today.

The Information and Relief Center of District Four of the Red Cross is under the supervision of Mrs. Mark Daniels, a graduate of the University of California and a former social worker. District Four extends from Fell to Vallejo streets, and from Van Ness avenue to Baker street in San Francisco. Administrative headquarters are in Girls' High School.

Dean of Women



Mary A. Ward

MEN, WOMEN NEEDED

Both men and women students are desired. They must be at least 18 years of age and residents of that specific district. Students equipped with a sociological background will be preferred. Types of work include clerical (typists, file clerks and stenographers), interviewing evacuees and work in the department of missing persons.

A separate department is a nursery in which children up to 9 years of age will be housed and fed. Women with a training in social problems, psychology or teaching experience will be needed. State students with training in the kindergarten field or the nursery (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Art Federation Plans Museum Tour on Sunday

An art tour to be sponsored by the Art Federation at the San Francisco Art Museum will take place on Sunday afternoon, March 22, Joe Higgins, vice-president of the club, remarked today.

Mrs. Marian Cooch, faculty sponsor, will accompany the group and will explain the various works in the museum.

Dinner will then follow at the Lotus Bowl restaurant in Chinatown. Any member of the federation or any student interested in art is invited to attend.

GUTMANN SPEAKS

Mr. John Gutmann, art instructor, gave an informal talk on photography at the meeting of the Art Federation Wednesday noon in room 209.

He told a short history of photography and then told how it could be applied to the teaching field. In carrying out his subject of photography as a medium of expression, he showed some of his own photographs to the group.

He also talked on the various stages through which photography has advanced—from the time it was used entirely for the artistic effect by artists who didn't succeed in their chosen field to the time when it describes true pictorial facts.

An exhibit of Mr. Gutmann's photographs along with his oil paintings, etc., will be shown some time in May.

State Students Get New Deal; Occupational Shortages Listed

Occupational shortages in defense industries, as revealed from a study conducted by the American Council on Education, were published in the Survey of Professional Manpower Resources for January, 1942. The following occupations were among those listed in the article:

Management and Administration.—Accounting and auditing, budget administration, organization and procedure analysis, personnel management, purchasing and procurement.

Medicine.—Many shortages in this field, including nursing (R.N.)

Engineering and Physical Sciences.—Architecture, Naval astronomy.

Chemistry.—Analytical, biological, inorganic, metallurgical, organic, physical.

Engineering.—Aeronautical, architectural, automotive, chemical, civil, communications, electrical.

Engineering.—Heating, ventilating, refrigerating and air conditioning, marine, mechanical, mining, metallurgical, mineral technology, radio, safety, sanitary, testing of materials, transit and traffic.

Geophysics, geology, mathematics, meteorology, physics.

Social Sciences.—Economics, geography, psychology, recreation leadership, statistics.

Arts and Languages.—Foreign languages, journalism.

A list compiled by Walter J. Hoeman, dean of the Lower division, represents the credit courses in the regular curriculum being offered at State College in the present semester. It includes:

Hygiene 162.—First aid.
Hygiene 163.—Advanced first (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Block 'S' Members Stage Field Meet For Femmes Benefit

Adorned in athletic sweaters, all Block S members are gathering en masse on Upper Field at noon today in a gala field day, according to Archie Steinbach, newly-elected president.

The program, first of this nature in the history of the school, will present such events as a discus throw with paper plates, a javelin tossing contest with straws, and other difficult tasks performed for the benefit of all feminine spectators.

Organizing the field day are President Steinbach and Bill Stein, vice-president; George Lorbeer, secretary; Jack McGann, treasurer; and John Pichotto, student representative.

Participating will be all undergraduate men who have won their block in intercollegiate athletics and thus achieved the right to membership in the Block S society. This means footballers and basketballers will be vying with tracksters and soccerists. There will also be a motley collection of baseball men, tennis stars, fencers, boxers, wrestlers, swimmers and managers.

To foster a feeling of unity among the club members, President Steinbach requested all the athletes to wear their block sweaters to the event and also on the day of the organization's meetings.

Organization Presidents Urged to Fill Out Cards

From the office of Dean of Women comes the request that the president of each organization fill out immediately a club card containing the social program, names of officers and other relative information.

The present emergency necessitates the approval of every night activity by the Dean of Women several days before the event takes place.

Golden Gater Radio Press Flashes Late News at Noon Hour

The latest news of the world is now being flashed to students of San Francisco State College every day at noon when the Golden Gater radio press goes to work.

With the latest news gathered from the corners of the world, the Gater's announcers, Bill Roddy and George Ruge, bring the events of the world directly to the students from the wire services of the Telenews Theater.

This daily newscast, the brainchild of Pierre Salinger and Louis Repetto, is brought to Staters in the following manner: A man is sent down to the Telenews every morning at 10:30 to gather the newest and most newsworthy items off the wires. At 10 minute intervals from 11 to 12 a.m. a rewrite man, located in the Gater office, telephones the dispatcher and receives the news.

The stories he receives are then handed to a battery of rewrite men who go to work and compose the script for the noon broadcast.

State Prepared For Emergency; Shelters Named

The Defense Emergency committee, headed by Dr. Theodore Treutlein, has a two-fold purpose. It was created to fix the location of air raid shelters, as suggested by the Civilian Defense authorities, and to prepare routes for traffic to these shelters. The major shelter for college students is Anderson Hall, whose controlling chairman is Mr. Maurice Amsden. A second shelter is the Women's gymnasium, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Florence Stephenson.

Other members serving on this war-time committee are Mrs. Grace Leathurby, Mrs. Edla Walter, Dr. George Hinkle, Mrs. Ruth Lyon and Dr. Stanley Morse.

In carrying out the traffic routing, it was necessary to post many directory signs. The printed ones were prepared by the College Print Shop, while the air raid signs over the buildings were painted by Frank Ray. Other smaller signs were done by students of Mr. John Guttmann's art class, Fred Schill, Joe Higgins and Avelio Madamba.

Miss Ruth Hayburn, Miss Alice Spelman's assistant in the home Economics department, sewed the arm bands for the traffic committees.

Barn Dance Profits Go For Scholarship

A social meeting for the new pledges of Alpha Omega will be held Sunday, March 21, at the home of Mrs. Lucille Denham. The new pledges are Lucille Aston, Shirley Bateman, Beverly Forney, Barbara Krase and Eleanor Nanry. Plans for the forthcoming barn dance will be discussed at this meeting, in connection with the scholarship to be given by Alpha Omega.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

A new deal for State—Streamlined education in war courses will be offered this term and in the terms following.

Committees for the establishment, scheduling and publicizing of special defense courses have been established and authorized to proceed with their work. They will be known as the S. F. State War Council.

FARMER HEADS SET-UP

Mr. Dan Farmer has been appointed general chairman of all these committees. Mr. Farmer is also chairman of the publicity for this program. Dr. Baxter Geeting will be in charge of radio publicity. Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth will handle the mimeographed material and Mr. D. W. Simonson will handle newspaper publicity.

The committee on courses to be offered is composed of Dr. Carlo Lastrucci, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, Mr. Carlos Mundt, Mr. Harry Green and Dr. Karl Ernst. All courses recommended by this committee shall be submitted by Mr. Farmer to the Deans' committee for approval.

ARMY NEEDS MET

Courses to total 20 or 30 are expected to be offered in such fields as radio, economics, engineering, training for defense work and courses to meet requirements for Army and Navy men, according to Mr. Farmer.

The college is expected to remain open from 7 to 10 in the evening next term in order to present many varied courses. This work will be centered in a new vocational Education department.

Red tape has been cut and slashed under the present set-up. Any student with ideas on defense courses should consult one of the committee members.

Faculty Members Represent College In State Meeting

Two faculty members of the sociology department, Mrs. Elene Parmely and Dr. C. L. Lastrucci, represent San Francisco State College in the Marriage Conference of Northern California. Mrs. Parmely is a member of the board of directors, while Dr. Lastrucci is serving on the program committee. This conference is affiliated with a national conference concerned with the same subject.

MEET IN APRIL

Members of the Northern California group will hold their annual meeting the middle of April at the Hotel Clairmont in Oakland. It will be an all-day meeting in contrast to last year's three-day conference at Mills College.

The group deals with the family in relation to present conditions. Consequently they are working on war problems now. Questions such as the following are discussed:

TYPICAL QUESTIONS
Should the family be subsidized? Should children be required to help with the crops? Should the government be concerned with the health of children, with nurseries, while mothers are working, with the declining birthrate? Should the joint income tax be removed?

Recommendations resulting from the discussions of these problems are sent to Washington, D.C.

Trained Women Students To Aid in Care of Evacuees

A call for trained women students to aid in the care of evacuee children has been sent out, declared Dean Mary Ward recently.

Mature women students who are citizens are desired. Also a background of teaching is preferred. This will be an opportunity for one to donate her services and to participate in some emergency work. Anyone signing up must realize she will be on call always.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

GOLDEN GATER

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The Spark of Bataan

Of all human strength, resolution is the greatest. Men and nations may be besieged by doubts and fears, and the course which they have chosen may seem perilous and dark. The weakness and strength is tested in the same crucible. Whether we rise or fall lies solely in that test of fire which subjects the soul of men to trials of despair and disappointment.

In this war those men and nations dedicated to the concepts of freedom and the dignity of man are undergoing their test of fire. Thus far their lot has been defeat, and the dark curtain of dejection and anguish has lain heavily upon them. Their resolution has often wavered. It has wavered because only men of iron will and determination can long face the bludgeonings of consistent defeat.

But there have been, and there are today, men whose fibre has withstood the test. There are men who have faced without flinching the spectre of annihilation of all they held sacred. There are men who have torn from their own resolution and courage a living spark that defied quenching, spreading it to those about them until, like a prairie fire, it roared into an all-consuming flame.

At Valley Forge the spark burst into fire; at the Alamo men died, but the spark survived. At Gettysburg and Richmond, in the Argonne, Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood the heritage of free men was written in blood, and the hallowed flame carried on to attest to their devotion, and readiness to sacrifice for their cause. There are no lost causes. There are only those causes that perish because the courage and resolution of man is weak.

On Bataan Peninsula today a struggle rages that history will list with Thermopylae. There is need to record the inequality of the forces opposed only to illustrate the valor and tenacity of free men defending their freedom. The issue has long since been decided. Free men, fighting for that freedom have never been, or never will be conquered.

The leader from Bataan, a man whose resolution ignited the dogged, fighting spirit in the Philippines has been transferred to Australia. Douglas MacArthur brings with him from Bataan not ships and guns and men, but something more priceless. He brings the spark from Bataan—the spark that has been handed down from Valley Forge and Lexington and Concord Bridge. He brings that spark which welded the structure of this democracy.

There will be no halting of the struggle. The future still lies before us, ominous, threatening, savage, filled with pain and sorrow, tears and sacrifice. We must face that future with clear vision and fearless determination.

As long as there remains in a single American the spark and the resolution of Valley Forge and Bataan—WE WILL WIN!

The Gater's New Baby

The Gater is proud to announce that each day hereafter at 12:30 p.m. there will be a news summary afforded through the facilities of the student body public address system.

In these swiftly moving times the opportunity to receive an up-to-the-minute announcement of world-wide activities, particularly concerning the widespread military moves, should prove invaluable. There will be no attempt at editorializing, it will be merely the exact releases afforded through the courtesy of the Telenews Theater.

Complete credit for the project belongs to the enterprise of the Gater staff, with particular applause directed at Louie Repetto, John Thomas, Pierre Salinger and Bill Roddy. The Editor-in-Chief was asleep at the switch and gets no credit, except if he stays out of the way. George Ruge, former managing editor, has been pressed into service in the role of newscaster, a job he can handle ably.

So, to this group of wide-awake lads, for services to be rendered—ORCHIDS!

WANDERINGS

By WALLACE

DR. ALFRED G. FISK eliminated one of his biggest headaches the other day when he made out a seating chart for Psychology 1A. Now he can tell right away whether it's Dorothy J. Carr or Dorothy E. Carr that is absent.

SKILLFUL SKATERS

Beverly Johnson has a big scratch on her leg a few inches above her knee. How do I know? I saw her fall while cutting a fancy caper in an ice-skating class the other day. That's also how Jo Myer cut her lip. Along with these casualties, Edwin Wilson, Betty Reisa and a host of others risk their neck for good old P. E. 52.

If you want to go sailing some time get acquainted with Dorris Coulter. She has an 18-foot boat of her own, and teaches a course in sailing during the summer.

NIGHT CLUBBING

Friday nights at the Dawn Club usually find Arnold Vezzani, Hal Keller, Al Vladimiroff, Bob Polidori, Lawrence (Bogo) Keller, Cliff Nelson, Lew Posich and many others too numerous to mention having a fine time. The Wolves!

FACULTY ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell, professor of Social Science, gave a party recently. The food and conversation were reportedly excellent. Students got a birds-eye view of an ultra-modern house where the garage is on the roof and a room comes out of the wall when you press a button.

Drs. Fisk, Fenton, Hacker and many others have students in their homes, but there can be more of this kind of thing.

Some regulars to be found at the Sweet Shop these days, for lunch or dinner, include Jack Lynch, Elenore Crocker (Mrs. Runar Stone), Margaret Turner, Mary (Pollie) Anderson, Dud Schultz, Jeanne Kerwin, Fred Tarp, Louise Winter, "Stu" Bennett, Russell Brown and Gordon Minor.

QUANDARY

People are wondering when John McGuire is going out to Jerry Polite's house to pick up that binder of his she took home by mistake.

Nzeartpaja Rooms Again

By RAY BERNIS

(Via U. S. Army, Spokane)
RISING with the wind, the baby or child Nzeartpaja puts on his hat as he gets ready for breakfast. Served by his Achilles Heel, the Nzeartpaja consumes a breakfast consisting of the stripes of a zebra, luke-warm beer, & string of pearls.

Next, the Nzeartpaja leaves for his daily schooling at the local pool-room, where he will be taught the fundamentals of basketball. Lunch, consisting of the "Grapes of Wrath" and topped off with the "Jumping Jive" served in symphony style, is next on his daily routine.

Then, lunch over, the Nzeartpaja adjourns to Africa for a little recreation consisting of swimming up the Mississippi.

As the momma Nzeartpaja prepares the dinner, the baby Nzeartpaja says to his unborn child resting cozily in his left ear, "our's not to wonder why, kid, our's but to do and die."

And so, diving gracefully into the bulk ice-cream, the Nzeartpaja folds up his tangles and starts another day.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A few weekends ago I visited at the College of the Pacific and I, of course, took with me a copy of the Golden Gater. Several of the students at the dormitory read our State paper and passed many favorable remarks concerning it. I was really surprised that they would think another school's paper better than their own.

The one article which concerned them was "Blum's Bull Session." They thought that the whole column was very original and well written. In fact, the "Bull Session" article may be imitated in their own paper, but I am sure that it can never out-do ours for we have the one and only Blum.

Sincerely,
BULL SESSION FAN.

« « RAIN » »

By AUDREY HAUG

WHAT would you do, San Franciscan, if out of a velvet silence I suddenly spoke the word, "Rain"? Where would your imagination take you? What would you see, and hear, and smell? I think I know:

You would remember drab, cheerless days, with a jostle of umbrellas in the gray depths of city canyons. You would think of wind-panes transformed into miniature Niagaras; of streaming wind-shields and streets overflowing their cement banks with a torrent of muddy water. You would see tired rows of houses marching patiently uphill and down, like a parade of dingy elephants vanishing into gray mist in the distance. You would see lights that glisten thru black wetness, and their vivid reflections swimming in the streets.

You would hear the sticky sound of tires on wet paving; the shrill jangle of the cable cars and strident honking of auto horns. You would hear the seagulls and the boats, screaming and hooting their mocking defiance at foghorns whose groans continue unmoved, unperturbed.



In your nostrils would be the tang of salt water, and fish nets, and creosote; you would recall the different smell of a city cleansed overnight of dust and smoke. You would see men leaning against the wind, their hands jammed into cold pockets, their coat collars turned up, their hats shoved forward over their eyes, rivulets of water cascading from their brims to drip forlornly from noses. Men everywhere, and ants, scurrying about, trying to find shelter, trying to escape Rain's clutching fingers.

You would picture these things, San Franciscan—but that one small word brings other visions to my eye:

I see great swords of lightning hacking at granite peaks frosted with glacier ice; I watch rain-darts stabbing viciously at gnarled hemlock and twisted juniper. I see rain-dimples on a lake's placid face and in the warm dust of a wagon road.

I hear a whisper of wind running through the treetops, slapping wet needles gently, almost silently, against each other; the rustlings of small animals in the brush.

I smell pungent forest odors: smoke from a damp fir-bough fire; the scent of wet pine needles and flowers—a smell of green, growing, vital aliveness!

I see a pearly sky with sunshine breaking through a cloud-rift. In the East a rainbow beckons; and here, when the sun strikes the trees and the ground, little curls of steam spiral upward bearing their forest incense and a prayer for all living things.

I see a man, all alone, standing calm and unhurried above me on a pile of granite; his face is lifted and alight; he does not care that he is wet, that rain is pelting his unprotected face. In his soul there is a great exultation; to him, past, present and future, life and death, all are one in this moment.

This man may return to the city—but he will never be quite the same. Whenever someone speaks the word, "Rain," he thinks not of the city, but with great longing, of glacier-scarred granite, and wind-lashed juniper, and the wide sky.

§ Winter Blasts §

WAR can't stop State! The students in this college realize that the best way to win this war at home is to go right ahead with their plans—and they are doing just that!

State's Little Theater group seems to have been hit the hardest, as they not only lost many of their best actors to the army, but now they have lost their basis of inspiration.

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity on campus, has decided to keep the thespian spirit alive. At their meeting last Sunday they made plans to rebuild the theater so they would not have to freeze as the Greeks did in giving open air dramas.

In trying to work up enthusiasm for this project, they are drawing up rules now for a play writing contest open to all the student body. These plays will be given before a paid audience with the proceeds to go to rebuilding the Little Theater.

Sigma Gamma Sigma is all for victory! In trying to show General MacArthur how much we all appreciate his fighting (of course, he is an avid Gater fan), they sponsored a "Buy a Bond" raffle. This campaign was climaxed Wednesday at the noon dance when they announced the winner.

Alpha Omega isn't letting any grass grow under their respective feet, either. They're looking for the "victory viking" of State.

From the proceeds of their coming "Barn Dance" they expect to have enough money to help finance some needy student in college. Qualifications include a 1.5 average, a need of the scholarship, and especially an over-abundance of enthusiasm for State.

Never let it be said the radio guild is letting anyone get ahead of them. In advertising our alma mater, they are probably doing the best job just now.

We are the only college in the Bay region that has regular programs on most of the major radio networks. KQW airs a State show every Saturday at 2:45 that should please students especially. The tables are turned on the profs and

the students get to put them on the spot in "Quiz the Profs."

Gathering most of the talent in State is the Monday night dramatic opus, "Franciscan Theater of the Air." Aired on KSFO with the assistance of one of the best professional men in radio, they are collecting many fans for both our actors and S. F. State.

Highest suspension bridge in the world is the Royal Gorge Bridge near Canon City, Colorado.

With the Cast... ANDERSON

A CURIOUS combination of the combination of the very good, and some that is not so good, "To Be or Not to Be," which is holding forth at the United Artists, is interesting mainly because it is the last picture of Carole Lombard.

Always a brilliant actress, Miss Lombard proves it again in the last film she will ever make. Most of the best parts of the film are directly traceable to her. Her polished comedy and glowing beauty are ever apparent, as without any effort she wraps the film up in her pocket.

Jack Benny, her co-star, does not come off quite so well. Mr. Benny is just not so funny without his skit or his cigar. He lacks the ability to play anything but Jack Benny. Thus, it is to be expected that he leaves quite a bit to be desired as the "Alfred Lunt of

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

By "SCOOP" SCHOLTEN

ADD CONDOLENCES

And then there's always the one about the cheering friend who came up to sit with his sick pal and wound up writing a letter home to while the time away. In response to the convalescent's inquiry he replied: "I'm just writing Paw that you're sick. Does cemetery begin with a 'c' or an 's'?"

THINGS MY MOMMA NEVER TOLD ME

—That everyone in a chorus stays in good shape.

—That some people reach the prime of life a trifle overdone.

—Zippers have been the undoing of many a modern Miss.

—Any guy who owns two night clubs is double-jointed.

He had indexed the cards to his memories but time had reshuffled the cards.

CATCH LINE

She was only a chiropractor's daughter, but she got all the breaks.

JOE COLLEGE SEZ

She didn't have the faculty for making love, but she sure had the student body.

THINGS MY MOMMA WANTED TO TELL ME

—That when two people kiss they are deeply impressed.

—That she was only an undertaker's daughter but her problem was grave.

READER DIGESTS

A reporter was interviewing President Calvin Coolidge. "Do you wish to say anything about prohibition?" was the first question.

"No."

"About the farm bloc?"

"No."

"About the World Court?"

"No."

The reporter turned to go.

"By the way," said Coolidge, "don't quote me."

TIDBIT

She was only a acrobat's daughter, but she kept us up in the air.

WHY NOT NOW?

If you take the trouble to follow the history of a fellow who says he drinks "now and then" you'll probably find that he drinks more now than he did then.

BOOST ON THE MOOCH

Local bums have raised the ante on their mooches. Typical scene: Bum: "Have you got a buck for a cuppa cawfee?"

Victim: "Isn't that a bit expensive?"

Bum: "Naw, I like mine with sugar."

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

Swing Dope

By SCOTTY HOPE

IN the course of a conversation with Buddy Rich, and other members of the Dorsey band Wednesday last, several interesting points were brought up.

Someone suggested that this war would bring forth a drastic change in American music. This change, he said, would take the form of a complete obliteration of hot music. The reason for this will be that people, in trying to escape from the realities of war, will want to hear sweet, soothing music.

Buddy and this writer disagree, violently if necessary, with him and all those who think in the same manner.

"As long as there are young people in America there will be 'hot' music. Every nation has music characteristic of itself. The Latin countries tend toward the rumba, conga and tango, while England leans toward short, snappy tunes, as did Germany. America started the Dixieland style, the blues and others in that same category, and it will take a great deal more than war to rid America of these," to quote Mr. Rich.

Swing music is as much a part of our way of life as hot dogs and gin rummy. This war is being fought to preserve America and her traditions, and if the above mentioned is not part of the American way of life, then I will take up ping pong or some other more strenuous sport.

Another problem that arose concerned one-night stands. Most musicians think that these hit and miss engagements are great. One musician, a member of the Horace Heidt ensemble, summed them up by saying, "it is a relief to get out on the road after playing in one place for some time. You see new places and meet new people."

Sure, variety is the spice of life, but there is also the dark side to one-night stands. The following is what happens when the average band goes on the road.

Johnny Jones and his "hot shots" have just finished playing at Winslow State College. The time is 1 a.m. As soon as the last number has been played, the lads and ladies in the ork pack their instruments and hop into a bus. The next stop is Evergreen J. C., some 400 miles distant.

As anyone knows who has traveled on a bus, it is impossible to sleep with the rolling and bouncing. The bus has to travel fast, making the possibility of an accident very great. Many of you remember the tragic deaths of Bix Beiderbeck and Hal Kemp. They died in auto accidents on the way to a one-nighter.

When the bus pulls into Evergreen J. C., instead of going to bed the boys must rehearse and orient themselves to the new situation.

All work and no play is detrimental to the reputation of the band and the individual. It seems to me there should be a law forbidding these one-nighters to be more than 200 miles away.

Some men are egotistical about their courage, some about their talents and others about their good looks; but it was left to Buffalo Bill to be egotistical about his modesty! "I am a modest man," Bill used to crow, and I can prove it!"

laughter. Bob Stack provides his glowing smile, while Stanley Ridgeway appears as the real Nazi officer who is murdered by the Poles, and as whom Benny masquerades.

Director Ernst Lubitsch hasn't lost his celebrated "touch" for sophisticated continental comedy. Mr. Benny does induce laughter at various points, despite being miscast, but any deficiencies are more than made up for by Miss Lombard. The film is more than fitting as a swan song for this superb comedienne.

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The Editor's Shovel

As Wielded by PAUL SCHOLTEN

Well, here and there, of the collyur would even from the pic in tampering fruit.

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State Tomorrow Santa

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The Editor's Shovel..

As Wielded by
PAUL SCHOLTEN



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Well, here we are, back again. And with a lovely new cut on top of the colyum. Of course, no one would ever recognize the writer from the pic, so we feel fairly safe in tampering with some forbidden fruit.

Said fruit happens to smell, at the moment, more like the proverbial Scandinavian delicacy, and can be lumped under the head of "What happened to what donated funds, for what trip?"

Not that we are suggesting mismanagement of the funds or anything so libelous as the old "gravy train" cry, but it's only that we would like to bring to light a few supposedly interesting questions.

Now in the first place, it seems that this scribe is about the only person on the campus who doesn't know what happened to the collection. So far, everyone approached by the Gater polling staff on the question only looks wise, grins, and coyly murmurs, "I know but I won't tell," and then shyly simper off.

Quite possibly the loot has been fairly redistributed to the donors. We don't know. But the whole plot would make a first rate mystery-thriller, what with several hard-looking characters who have already edged up to us and not-so-gently intimidated that the story would be better left untold.

In any event, it's not our dough and without doubt the group involved certainly worked hard enough to get it; but if all is on the up-and-up, why so much secrecy and thinly-veiled threats? You figure it out... Or have you?

JAYCEE SLUGFEST

And so to turn to a subject less likely to lead to nose-trouble—for us, at least. That of the untiring efforts of one Coach Raymond Kaufman, who is at present boosting the fistcuffs to come off Monday with J. C.

The evening's card, contained elsewhere on the page, promises to bring forth a slugfest of epic bouts, Leydecker, as is customary, is expected to provide the feature of the evening when, according to Ray, he plants his man before the third round has gotten under way.

Along with Ernie, Canvas-back Kilpatrick and Johnny Tash will be well worth the price of admission, which, after all, is only one hole, more or less, in a student body card.

State Tees Off Tomorrow Against Santa Clara Team

Delayed a week by some unusual California weather, San Francisco State's golf team opens its 1942 season tomorrow at Harding Park against the Santa Clara divot diggers at 10 a.m.

The Gaters were dealt a blow this week when Gordon Mailloux announced that he had been given a recreation job at the Whittier School for Boys and would not be able to compete this year.

With the loss of Mailloux, Coach Dave Schutz planned to use Mario Vasquez and Werner Steinbach in the number one post with Al Goria, and probably Bob Pollard in the number two spot against the Broncos.

The University of California match, which was slated for last Saturday, will be played next Thursday afternoon at the Berkeley Country Club.

Opportunities still exist for golfers to qualify for State's varsity team. All that is necessary is that the man has a set of golf clubs and a student body card. Those interested may contact Coach Schutz in the student body business office. The school furnishes green fees and golf balls for each match.

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TRACKSTERS OPEN SEASON; MEET CHICO

Boxers Face S.F.J.C. In Women's Gym Monday; 9-Bout Card

Facing the Rams of San Francisco Junior College for the second time this semester, Coach Ray Kaufman's boxers fight their next engagement Monday night in the Women's gym.

Fresh from the disastrous U.S.F. boxing carnival, where they garnered only one victory in four bouts, the Gaters are out for blood when they tangle with their cross-city rivals.

LEYDECKER GOES

Paced by classy Ernie Leydecker, dynamite-fisted middleweight, who has won the last 14 out of 15 fights, Kaufman has banded together a group of leather hurlers that promise a very uncomfortable evening for their traditional enemies from Ocean Avenue.

A tentative lineup for the evening's festivities schedule Lionel Marcus and John Tash, both losers in the U.S.F. show, to get a chance to redeem themselves against the Ram boxers.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., the card is slated as follows:

S.F. State	Weight	S.F.J.C.
McGann	125	Akimine
Marcus	127	Glinden
Tash	135	Ludlam
Nazar	138	Hemstead
Brandhofer	145	Lowe
Louis	155	Yamamoto
Gordon	155	Cavanaugh
Leydecker	155	Hunicke
Gilkey	168	Cederlund

Leydecker Leads Belters in Brawl With USF-San Jose

By JOHN LYNCH

Copping only one win in four bouts when Ernie Leydecker stretched Bob Dietrichson, San Jose State welter, in the third, S. F. State's boxing squad lost their first set of bouts in the semester last Friday at the U.S.F. Boxing Carnival in the Don's auditorium.

Leading from the opening bell, Leydecker, hammering with both hands, kept Dietrichson in trouble for the first two cantos. The clever Spartan battled gamely, but was constantly in trouble from the dynamite left hook and right cross of the Gater batter. Dropping his attack to the midriff half way through the third, Leydecker dropped Dietrichson with a murderous left hook to the solar plexus and the San Jose lad reposed on the canvas for the count.

Clearly the class of the show, Leydecker drew a tremendous ovation for the workman-like job he perpetrated on the game DIED-KILPATRICK FLATTENED

Terry Kilpatrick, self-styled Horizontal Hibernian, bowed out in the third in his fight with clever Charley Townsend, colored 140 pounder from San Jose. The speedy Kilpatrick, starting fast, speared Townsend repeatedly with a lightning left hand and boxed evenly with the Spartan fighter until the disastrous third stanza, when he faded rapidly and received for a nice pasting.

Strictly a one-hand fighter, Kilpatrick did a masterful paint job on Townsend's nose with a rapier like left, but with no right hand to cross with, it wasn't until Townsend had solved the riddle and was

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Harden's Moundmen Meet Davis Tomorrow

Hal Harden's rapidly improving nine invades the Sacramento Valley tomorrow when it travels to Davis to play Cal. Aggies in a double. The Gaters played the University of San Francisco yesterday at Seals' Stadium. The results will be printed in next week's Gater.

State's team has been strengthened by the turnout of Emil Fanelle, infielder, and Larry Sullivan, pitcher.

Tennis Team Loses To U.S.F. in Close Tilt; Madamba Stars

Although they were defeated, 5-4, State's tennis' sterling account of themselves in their match with U.S.F. Wednesday, March 17. The State netsters, led by Bill Madamba, scored in the win column three times in the singles and once in the doubles. Gater wins were garnered by Bill Madamba, Harry Coleman and Jim Mackriss in the singles, and by Madamba and Dick Schwab in the doubles.

The gods of misfortune frowned on the Gaters when Coleman and Ross Furneaux dropped a thriller doubles match. One of the sets went twenty-two games, showing how close it was.

Bill Madamba defeated F. Von Soosen, 6-2, 6-1.

Harry Coleman defeated K. Bidwell, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Jim Mackriss defeated T. McDougal, 2-6, 6-4, 12-10.

Madamba-Schwab defeated Von Soosen-Terezi, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Mermen Drop Close Game to Stanford; Meet Santa Clara

The State swimmers, recuperating after a hard fought defeat at the hands of the Stanford varsity and Frosh teams, is preparing for an encounter with the Santa Clara varsity swimming team. The Gaters, minus half the squad, last week did surprisingly well considering the circumstances.

Warren Kleist and Bobby Keller were the mainstays for State with Hal Keller, Don Rush, and Jack Gilkey giving the boys from the "Farm" a race which they will not easily forget. Tide divers, Paul Freeman and Jim Witt not only accumulated a number of points in the diving, but got second and third in the 200 yards breaststroke. Unexpected, the wins show how much credit is due to these versatile divers.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

Cox Predicts Win If Students Support The Team Tomorrow

By WARREN HOFFMAN

Ol' Jupe Pluvius raised havoc last Saturday and swamped State's track and field team with the heaviest downpour of wind and rain the oval at Kezar has been subjected to for quite some time. He blew the Gater squad and a collected group of Cal-Poly men on their heels and also to a tentative reschedule of the meet on April 11.

Intramural Low-Down

By PIERRE SALINGER

Last Tuesday was a great day for the Irish but it was also a great day for sports upsets!

The power of Sigma Pi Sigma in intramural sports was decisively crushed for the first time in a decade when they succumbed in a hard fought game to the Intercollegiate Basketballers volleyball team by a score of 30-27 in the Intramural volleyball league.

Sigma Pi Sigma, led by booming Bill Stein, one of the best volleyball players ever to be seen at State, led all the way through the first half and were 7 points ahead in the closing minutes of play. But even with his astounding shots he could not hold the faltering Sigma Pi boys together.

When things looked bleak for the basketballers, Keller, Lorbeer and Keating, came back with vengeance to sew up the ball game in a fiery finish. The game was undoubtedly one of the most thrilling ever witnessed on State's courts.

FENCERS WIN AGAIN

The peerless Fencers, the greatest volleyball outfit at State (am I kidding?), played a superior game to defeat the Characters, 30-28. With due deference to the Fencers' superior playing, their victory was in part due to the referee, a fencer, recruited for duty.

FLASH—The Gater baseball squad beat U.S.F. yesterday, 8 to 5.

Tomorrow at noon the team meets a strong squad from Chico State in the traditionally top rivalry meet of the season. According to Coach David Cox, "We have a good chance to win this meet if everyone does his part. The runners on the field will be no more important than the student body in the stands."

Held at Kezar Stadium, the meet will feature the complete gamut of field sports from broad jump to the mile. Following is a complete roster of the squad

100 yds.—Cutitta, Freeman, Sullivan.

220 yds.—Cutitta, Freeman, Gelles, Rocky.

440 yds.—W. Young, Gelles, Rocky, Salinger, Apostol.

880 yds.—Lozensky, M. Vasquez, Mile—Lozensky, L. Vasquez, Tash, Larson.

2 Miles—J. Haran, John Haran, Gianopolis, L. Vasquez.

High Hurdles—A. Steinbach, Sullivan, Hunter, Posich, K. Young, Lorbeer.

Low Hurdles—Forbes, Sullivan, Steinbach, Posich, Grantham.

High Jump—W. Young, K. Young, A. Steinbach, Murray, Posich, Broad Jump—Hunter, Posich, Keating, Grantham, Freeman.

Shotput—Stein, Jeffers, Slepnicoff, Forbes, Gomez, Cali.

Discus—Stein, Jeffers, Slepnicoff, Forbes, Harriman, Cali, Gomez.

Javelin—Grantham, Finn, Hunter, Steinbach, Goria, Cali, Gomez.

Pole Vault—Woods, Steinbach, Freeman, Leydecker, Lynch.

Coach Cox would like to see many of the student body out at Kezar tomorrow for the team's first meet.



(Courtesy S. F. News)

Defeating some of the best runners in California, Gentleman Jim Haran, State long-distance man, took a seven and one-half mile trot and a first place in the annual cross-city run last Sunday, adding another cup to his growing collection of defense metal.

The galloping ghost of the Gater oval started running at the Ferry building and never stopped. Ascending the steep Golden Gate

avenue hill, wan Jimmie began to turn on the pressure. He loped into the lead, taking the number one position.

From that point on home harassment Haran was strictly antelope. Not one of the 37 entries could catch him on the home stretch. Running for the Victory Athletic Club, Jim was also on the winning team. His time was 45 minutes.

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Now is the time for all good men to look at their numbers and be sure to break a leg in a legitimate way. Then instead of having to be pushed around in a wheel chair with a bullet in their legs, they can be pushed around without any leg. ZUIT SUIT

Do you want to graduate from college? Is your number caught in the draft? Do you live in a glass house? Are you crazy? Do you suffer from indigestion? Then try Boopsy Doopsy Droopsy tablets. They aren't any good either. My uncle Zuit Suit uses them and he's as crazy as I am.

All characters depicted in this column, or any other column in this paper, are purely as loony as a loon (original), and any similarity between any other character living or caught in the draft is just too bad, because I haven't any money either.

PRICE OF EGGS

I was just talking to my brother, Lupo, and he says that there are 130,000,000 people in the United States, and of this number the women have the exclusive right to the bearing of off-spring. But what has this got to do with the price of eggs.

Just because you plant wheat in a corn field, it doesn't mean that rice is going to grow. But, then, I'm no farmer, or am I? At any rate, I sure have been producing a couple of bushels of corn for the last few minutes. Amen!

Class Given Bird By Wee Sparrows That Give Time

Every member of Dr. Theodore Treutlein's History 162 class in Anderson Hall knows when it is 2:45 in the afternoon.

It isn't necessary to look at the clock or at one's watch, for at that precise moment class procedure is interrupted by several sparrows chirping noisily outside the window. So noisily, in fact, that no one inside can hear the lecture.

"Ah, our little feathered friends," remarks Dr. Treutlein, pleasantly, a glint in his eye and unconsciously fingering a book.

After the interruption is over, Dr. Treutlein good-naturedly resumes his discussion of Hispanic America.

MORE... Credit Courses Taught in Regular Curriculum Given

(Continued from Page 1)
aid. (Courses taught by Dr. Iverson, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Farmer, Mr. Harden and Mrs. Row.)

Physics 157.—Radio technique, Mr. Mundt.

Speech 13.—Radio speech, Dr. Geeting.

English 304J.—Journalism in the school, and the use of duplicating machines, Mr. Simonson.

Mathematics 31.—Plane trigonometry, Mr. Boulware, Mr. Mundt.

Art 116.—Poster and lettering for defense projects, Mr. Gutmann.

Physics 5B.—General physics, Mr. Mundt.

Physics 50B.—Laboratory, Mrs. Miller.

Government 1A.—Comparative governments, Dr. F. Cave, Mrs. Cowell.

Government 134.—Problems of the Pacific, Mrs. Cowell.

Geography 120B.—Geography of Latin America, Dr. Hacker.

Geography 126B.—Geography of Eastern and Southern Europe, Mrs. Dorris.

Economics 105.—Standards of living, Dr. R. Cave.

History 4A-4B.—History of Western Europe, Dr. Gibson.

History 6A-6B.—History of the Americas, Dr. Treutlein.

History 162B.—History of Hispanic America, Dr. Treutlein.

Sociology 161.—Race relations, Mr. Monroe.

Geology 134.—Geology of North America, Dr. Hacker.

Bookstore Workers Unsung Heroines; Serve Intellectuals

Like others in their classification, the employees of the school bookstore may be called unsung heroes, or perhaps heroines, would be more appropriate. They have devoted their effort to serve the school by stocking and selling all types of textbooks and stationery materials with a sideline of keeping the school lockers in order.

BOOKSTORE OUTGROWN

Being the manager of the store has been the lot of Miss Sally Wilde, a young executive, who has been with the store for five years. She's been responsible for many improvements and strives to keep the store abreast of new books. The foremost thought in her mind now is to hope and work for an enlarged store, as the present one has long since outgrown its location.

She owes much of her success to two full time assistants who are both graduates of the June, 1941, class. They are Margaret Weunsch and Nell Lane.

STUDENT WORKERS

Besides seeking either a credential or a B. A. degree in the college, students find time to work in the book store. In that category belong Pat Lundberg, Elizabeth Jensen, Dorothy Kuhn, Jessie Tracy, who's been there two years, Elaine Terry, and Bill Middleton.

MORE... Women For Nursery Work Sought; Translators Wanted

(Continued from Page 1)
school would be valuable assistants.

FOREIGN AID DESIRED

Also, in a majority of cases, there will be foreigners needing assistance. People who speak a foreign language fluently will have an opportunity to practice their skill. Russians, Japanese, Filipinos, Negroes and Jewish racial groups occupy the Fourth District.

Any student volunteering must sign with the civilian defense group from assigning him twice. Each volunteer is under obligation to appear when called. Registration cards will be available in Dear Ward's office within a few days.

MORE... Gaters Dropped By U.S.F. and San Jose

(Continued from Page 3)
belting the Corkonian from pillar to post.

In a battle that had all the earmarks of a Tong war, Johnny Tash, State 140 pounder, lost by a TKO in the third to Jerry O'Connor, U.S.F. A wild swinging slugfest, with Tash taking a backward step, only when belted rearward, the scrap had the fans roaring.

O'Connor, a smooth southpaw boxer, carried too heavy an edge in experience for the State boy, and Tash was in constant trouble from the heavy guns of the Don, even though it apparently takes a French .75 to drape him on the canvas.

MARCUS DITTO

In the opening battle of the card, Lionel Marcus, 140. pounds, of State, hammered John Taheny of U.S.F. with everything at hand, and then dropped the nod to the Hill-topper. The decision was roundly booed, ringside score cards giving a definite edge in the melee, and it was the consensus that larceny had been committed.

Urban Lewis and Roy Gordon, Gater 155-pounders, boxed a three round exhibition to a draw decision.

U.S.F. topped the three schools competing with six wins out of eight bouts, State and San Jose each snaring one victory to keep from being shut out.

In another exhibition bout, Vic Grupico, sensational light weight winner of his last twenty-five fights, stepped three fast rounds with a Salesian Boys Club amateur. Grupico was applauded wildly for his evening's work.

English Dept. To Offer New Work in Fall

Not to be caught in the murky waters of stagnation, S. F. State's English department will offer the students nine new English courses for the fall term of '42.

"Most of these new courses were motivated by the war effort; in fact, directly or indirectly, they are tied up with it some way or another," said Mrs. Ellsworth, head of the English department.

English 112 will be of invaluable aid to the many fellows who are going in the specialized branches of the service, such as V1, V5 or V7.

The new courses are as follows:
English 5.—English for Foreigners—2 units. Instructor, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant.

English 7.—Business English—3 units. Instructor, Mr. Frank Fenton.

English 317.—English for Elementary and Junior High Schools—2 units. Instructor, Mr. Hugh Baker.

English 112.—Scientific Writing 2 units. Instructor, Dr. George Hinkle.

English 115.—Public Relations—3 units. Instructor, Dr. Edward Cassidy.

English 201.—Duplication Processes—1 unit. Instructor, Mr. DeCalvus Simonson.

English 155.—Modern Latin American Literature—3 units. Instructor, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant.

For further detailed information concerning the above courses, visit the Registrar's office, Room 10, College Hall.

• I. R. C.

"Can This War Be Fought Without Hatred?" was the topic of the last International Relations Club student forum. Mrs. Bertha Monroe, moderator, introduced student speakers, Libby Gratch, Paul Hanson and Amante Udarbe.

The speakers enlarged upon the fact that the attitude of the Axis countries toward this war is one quite contrary to that of the United States, and that hatred is necessary for winning war and peace, for it is never love for the same thing that makes allies, but hate for the same thing.

MORE... Japs Send M. Sato To Quiet Russian Bear, They Think

(Continued from Page 1)
in all its wild beauty, was like going to church.

Far away from the Headlines and Highlights of death and destruction, we walked through a forest unspoiled by the ink of the war-minded presses; quiet from the shouts of the newsboys trying to sell war extras; peaceful from the sign of rumbling army trucks, and above all, the people there did not mention the outcome of the war.

Standing in the middle of Cathedral Grove, we all too soon for comfort, suffered for the lack of peace on this globe. For all those who need to forget or want to forget, we recommend Muir Woods National Monument as a number 1 peace resort.

COY RUSSIAN BEAR

Now let's take a look at the current game of politics that Japan and Russia are playing. According to radio Tokyo, Maotak Sato, new Nipponese ambassador to the Soviet, arrived in Kuibyshev early this week to see if he could pour some good old fashioned malarkey down the not-too-attentive ears of his Russian hosts.

With the spring thaw soon to turn the Russian plains into rivers of mud and allowing the Nazis and their cohorts to start an offensive against the mighty Soviet Bear, we think that the honorable Mr. Sato will not find the Russians on speaking terms.

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NEW MANAGEMENT

Citizen's Series; What You Should Know About U.S.A.

The Citizen's Series, a group of recently published books now available in our library, is of particular interest to students at present, when many are serving or expect to serve their country in a military capacity, according to Miss Elizabeth Martin, senior librarian.

These books contain such comprehensive and stimulating information that, even though they are intended for the average citizen, they should be most helpful to members of each branch of the various services treated.

Following are the books of this series:

Baldwin, H. W.—"What the Citizen Should Know About the Navy."

Craigie, J. H.—"What the Citizen Should Know About the Marines."

Ford, H. S.—"What the Citizen Should Know About the Army."

Lane, C. D.—"What the Citizen Should Know About the Merchant Marine."

Powell, Hiskman—"What the Citizen Should Know About the Coast Guard."

Alpha Mu Gamma To Stage Picnic

A hike and picnic to take place on Sunday, April 19, at a place not yet designated, will be enjoyed by members of Alpha Mu Gamma and their friends, according to Virginia Howard, secretary.

Mary Deely, Shirley Salmirs and Mark Gellis are the committee in charge.

Plans for the convention to be held at Santa Barbara during Easter vacation are being formulated. Several members are planning to attend the presentation of "Carmen" Sunday evening at the Opera House.

Most people have some sort of religion—at least they know which church they're staying away from.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

Fall Opening May Be Moved To Later Date

The Deans' committee is debating possible changes in the school calendar for the 1942-43 year.

Due to the prospect of labor shortage in agriculture this coming season, college and high school students must help with the harvests. Because of this and other reasons, the Deans' committee is working on a calendar that will schedule the fall opening probably on September 14 or later.

"This would probably necessitate certain changes from recent practices," Dean Valentine asserted. "Final examination period will be reduced to one week next fall."

Instead of two scheduled three-hour examinations each day, we shall have to schedule three two-hour examinations per day. It may also be necessary to curtail Christmas vacation and reduce the number of holidays. The calendar as finally adopted will be made public soon.

Junior Classmen Go to Work on New Semester Program

Still actively functioning in spite of the fact that their major event of the term, the Junior Prom, is past, the Class of '43 is at present planning for several social events later in the term.

President Vivian Silva has appointed an executive committee, and together they have formulated plans for a class picnic and the sponsoring of a noon-day dance. Members of the committee include Betty Pospisil, Paul Scholten, Bernice Cookley, Mae Wittenmeyer, Phillis Noble and Beverly Fritch.

The late King of Montenegro, Nikita, who died in 1921, is said to have been able to call at sight the name, occupation and age of the 150,000 men in his kingdom who were over 35 years of age.

—Support Gater Advertisers—

Newmans to Hold Communion Breakfast Sunday

The San Francisco State College Newman Club will hold a communion breakfast Sunday morning, March 21.

The members of the club and any one who wishes to join them will attend mass at St. Mary's Cathedral and will have breakfast en masse afterwards.

A lecture was given at the Newman Club meeting last Wednesday night by the Reverend Father Tappy, chaplain of the Mills College chapter of Newman Club. Also attending the last meeting was the new chaplain of the S. F. State branch, the Reverend Father McKenna of Holy Cross parish.

A hike was held last Sunday to Muir Beach. Some of those who attended were Arnold Vezzani, Gentleman John Maguire, Bob Lindauer, debate chairman, Bruce Bonner and Mary Giraud. The hike was hailed as a great success.

Sigma Alpha Eta Members to Greet Nine New Pledges

Meeting at the home of Arnold Vezzani early this week, Sigma Alpha Eta, men's honorary fraternity, began the term's active duties by formally initiating one new member, Fred Bender, and informally initiating this semester's nine new pledges.

Aiming at campus coordination, the new pledges represent every activity branch of the college with P. E., science, art, music, education, drama, journalism, and club life all being represented.

The new men, awarded the triangular pledge pin, include: John Flemmer, Bob Lindauer, Dario Cassina, Paul Scholten, Leighton Edelman, Dario Cassina, John Kikuchi, Herbert Wright and Irwin Fumigalli.

War is the surgery of crime. Bad as it is in itself, it always implies that something worse has gone before.

—SUPPORT THE RED CROSS—

P. E. Majors Save Inmate of Rock, Boudoir Bound

Caesar Orsini, inmate 1000 1/2 of "The Rock," San Francisco State's dormitory for men, is allergic to P. E. majors, but is also thankful to them.

Above the din and confusion of the breakfast table was heard the agonized voice of Orsini calling for help from his third floor boudoir. Upon investigation it was learned that Caesar was locked in his room. Fearing that the P. E. majors would play pranks on him during the night, he had locked his door. While attempting to open it in the morning, he broke the key.

The P. E. majors, led by the burly Gomes brothers, uprooted the door from its hinges and rescued the trapped music major.

Four New Pledges Officially Taken Into Fraternity

Officially taking into pledgeship Jim Haran, Jim Keating, George Lorbeer and Dick Murray, Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity met Tuesday evening at State's dormitory, "The Rock," President Jack Freeman said today.

The pledging followed an all-day picnic at Sausalito, to which the pledges were invited on Sunday, March 8. After the picnic, members gathered at the home of Dr. Frank Fenton, fraternity sponsor.

Jack McGann, pledgemaster, has now assumed charge and will control the destinies of the pledges for the remainder of the semester. Formal induction will take place at the end of the present term, at which time the pledges will be accepted as full members of the fraternity.

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